

And we hope you will tuck it away in some corner of your brain, where it will haunt you whenever you think of buying **DRY GOODS** of **ANY KIND**.

Kid Gloves.

It seems as if we find enough for every class. Weaving Lacy in the city.

The Low Prices should take the Old our Hands and take them on Yours in no time at all.

New Ones Come Today.

50c

PAIR

The
Kid
Gloves
Korner
Price \$1.00,
\$1.25
\$1.50
Pair.

Table Linen.

You will probably want a new cover for the coming Thanksgiving Table.

We have some new and values in Regulated Table Linen as to follow.

20 inches wide 75c yd.
22 inches wide 85c yd.
24 inches wide 95c yd.
26 inches wld. \$1.00 yd.

It is better for you to come and see them all in our selection of the excellence of our

We mention as a trade show. Display at the 10. All.

Linen

Blended
cottons, &

50c

YARD.

[illegible]

Stamped Linens.

Tray Cloths, Towels, Napkins, etc.

Chamber Prints, from 10 to 25, 50 and 75 cts.

Linen Cloths, 30 to 50 cts.

Dinner 2 to 62 cts.

Embroidered Chamber Prints, 10 to 50 cts.

Flower Scarves, 10 to 25 cts.

Handkerchiefs, 10 to 25 cts.

Southern 10 to 50 cts.

Flower Shirts, 75c. and over.

Everything new & new discontinued here.

50c YARD

For Drapery
Curtains
Pattern.

3-4 \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2. \$2.75.
5-6 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3. \$3.75.
7-8 \$4 doz.

Napkins.

To match the Damasks or not, just as you like, as follows:

5-8 size at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75 doz.

3-4 \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2. \$2.75.
5-6 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3. \$3.75.
7-8 \$4 doz.

A-14 French Napkin.
All Linen, 30

\$1.25

DOZ.

Is a con-
siderable
Increase in
Three.

History repeats itself, and, although we are having warm weather now, it is only a matter of a few days until cold, chilly winds will be here. Take advantage of the warm days to make a careful selection of our choicest line of new

That have been coming in the past few days by express. Also **Fur Capes** in the Popular Furs at popular prices. **New Things for Tots**. Cute little Eiderdown Cloaks in **CARDINAL, TAN, GREY** and **WHITE**, trimmed with **ANGORA FUR** to match or harmonize. Also Infant's **Long Cloaks** in new designs.

<p>Colored Dress Goods.</p> <p>Scotch suitings at 25c. All-wool Montagues, all wool, at 30c. 34-inch all-wool Serges, 60c yard. 34-inch Covert Challies, 70c. 24-inch Mixtures, 50c. Patterned Dresses, \$5.25 and more.</p>	<p>32½c</p> <p>For 44-inch All-wool Scotch Mixtures, 1½ Chimp.</p>	<p>Black Dress Goods.</p> <p>We are giving splendid values here—the large as- sortment and exclusive style is what has given us our splendid business. 44-in. All-wool Serges, 40c. 46-in. All-wool Armures 75c. 48-in. All-wool Armures 75c. and</p>	<p>39c</p> <p>YARD</p> <p>For All-wool Mixtures, 1½ Cheap</p>
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<h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">15c</h1> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">PAIR.</p> <p>For a child's T-shirt, Blouse, Sweatshirt, House, Dress, Good Valise.</p>	<h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">Hosiery.</h1> <p>For the little ones, from the cooing baby to the bustling school girls and boys—Hose for school, for street, for "dress" in wool, cotton or cashmere. For ladies and men as well.</p>	<h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">25c</h1> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">EACH.</p> <p>For Ladies' Jersey Knitted Sweater Underwear.</p>	<h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">Underwear</h1> <p>For Ladies, Children and Men in Cotton, Linen, Hair or Negro Wool—Special values. Children Suits—Ladies and Children—Cotton and wool—Valuable Underwear for Ladies.</p>
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Blankets.

Cheaper or better—
can give you good value
—Blankets if you buy
them correct. You will have
any other make after-
wards. The celebrated
Amata Society Blankets.

Blankets
at

69c

PAIR.

Low
our
cheapest.

Tennis Flannels.

The desirable kind, the
light blue, pink, gray,
S. type or check, kind—
such as everybody wants
and sincerely any store-
keeper has 12-14 yard
& large assortment of
Woolen Flannels—White
or colored.

63 64c

YARD.

For
Dunk's
Flannel
ought
To sell
Linen
Clothes

THE
Mills, Flower, Adams Co.

INVENTOR EDISON'S DAUGHTER HAS
OPINIONS OF HER OWN.

The Russian Czarina—The Woman's Congress—An English Woman's Club—Boston's Working Girls' Club—Women Cannot Vote In New Jersey.

In the days of her babyhood Miss Marion Edison's daughter of the world renowned inventor, was known as Dot. The name has still clung to her, though she is now 23 years old, and it would be hard to imagine a woman less likely to be known by such a pet name. Miss Edison is built on massive lines, her type of beauty being purely classic, though essentially feminine. Altogether she is a splendid specimen of American womanhood. Her milk and rose leaf complexion is her chief charm, if one charm can be said to predominate over



another. Her hair, of Norman gold, is a formidable rival to its curls in soft ringlets next her face and is piled high in a crown knot in the back. Her Edinburgh dress is faultless taste, never sacrificing the artistic to fashion, for Miss Edmond has strong artistic tendencies. Her paintings have won her high praise from competent judges. She is an accomplished musician and a pianist of unusual brilliancy. She is also a linguist, speaking French and German with as much dexterity as English, and, what is more than all, she is a sweet, gentle girl, beloved by all who know her.

Miss Edison has never found time to pose as a society butterfly. Not that she is a recluse. Far from it. She is fond of the society in which brains count for more than a bank account. Like her father, she is a most brilliant and fascinating talker, and like him a perfect mine of information on topics of general interest. She can discuss the latest phase of German politics, the researches of Lombroso and others in spiritism, the music of Brahms, science, art, literature with the most thoroughly familiar ease.

Her opinions on these and other subjects are not the rehearsed ideas of reviewers. At present Miss Edison is abroad, and if rumor is to be believed she will soon change her name for that of an officer in the German army.

The history of the Russian czarina," says the *Courrier des Etats-Unis*, "begins like a fairy tale. There were once upon a time three little girls in *jaconet* dresses who received 15 francs a month for their wardrobes, made their skirts and corsets and filled with their youthful joyous the peaceful old city of Frankfurt. Their father was a duke so impoverished that he gave drawing lessons to increase his too modest revenues, but he bore a great historic name, and the future gave him large compensation. The fate at length came when the Duke of Schleswig-Holstein received the crown of Denmark, so patiently waited for by the girls in *jaconet* dresses, and Frankfurt. They became by happy stroke of fortune, royal highnesses. This was but a beginning.

"Seven years later the eldest, the Princess Alexandra, married the Prince of Wales. The youngest married the Duke of Cumberland. If Germany had not caused the principle that 'might makes right' to conquer, she would be queen of Hazevoet. The second daughter, the Princess Marie, was united in 1868 to Czar Alexander III. In Russia, where the higher classes are of an ironical, even cruel skepticism sometimes, no one has ever dared to make the least accusation against the Empress Marie Feodorovna Dagmar. Her goodness, universally acknowledged, has given her a radiant popularity. She has known how to remain Danish and to become Russian; to retain her western ideas and to become Muscovite; to continue progressive, although the society composition of the Russian monarch. She has not only discovered how to wear a corset in the old Russian style with a Worth costume."

The Twenty-second annual convention of the Association For the Advancement of Women, better known as the woman's congress, received a royal welcome in Knoxville, Tenn. The women's associations of the city gave them a brilliant reception. Large audiences greeted the public meetings, and the Knoxville papers vied with one another in cordial and complimentary reports. On Sunday by invitation, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and other ladies of the A. A. W. occupied the pulpits of several prominent churches. There were encouraging reports from many states, and a request was received from Canada that a vice president of the A. A. W. be appointed for each Canadian province. One of the delegates writes:

The congress is over and has been very successful. It is delightful to see how interested everybody is. Last evening every one listened with respectful attention and interest, if not approbation, to a good rousing suffrage plea by a Tennessee woman. We visited the state University of Tennessee, which

There is about 1000 young men and 800 young women students, Mrs. Hows, Mrs. Choney and Miss Channing spoke to them all in the chapel. We had a delightful excursion to Maryville, where there is a coeducational college. The corps of instructors seems exceptionally bright and able, and it is wonderful to think of such an institution in this quiet little corner, only 16 miles from the nearest community. They are assembled in the chapel, with many of the townspeople, and spoke to us and sang to us both beautifully, and six of us talked to them.

An English Woman's Club.

English women, like Englishmen, possess a talent for enjoying the advantages and comforts of a club that their American sisters know nothing about. An English woman's club is first of all a convenience, a soothing luxury, an oasis in domesticity, a quiet, independent nook, where the last book or magazine, a cup of good tea and a half hour's idle talk are all to be enjoyed. Secondarily, it is a place for doing good, and it is for mental improvement. She is not overfond of having herself warned, threatened, coaxed or dived in her club's sacred precincts by a series of members who cherish opinions. Neither does she wish to go to school in her club, since she asks of it relaxation, not cultivation. Now and again she requests some person of recognized ability to come and talk to her in her clubrooms or some club to come and lecture to her. She likes a vigorous debate or clever recitation at intervals, a little good music and an annual dinner.

There are a half dozen clubs of this sort for women in London, and another in Newcastle has been opened recently for a mission similar to that fulfilled by the London clubs. There is but one such organization in all New York, where women still have an idea that the word club is synonymous with self improvement and not small personal comforts. — New York Sun.

The success in Boston of the Longfellow Nondaily Rest, established last January, is of a nature so encouraging as to have resulted in other places. The Rest is in the busy part of the city and was opened for the exclusive use of women employed in its vicinity. There is a snug, cheerful lounging room, with easy chairs and comfortable sofas, and workbaskets and magazines strewn out tables invite a member to the stitch in time or the peep into literature in the leisure moments of her noon hour. The payment of 10 cents a week entitles one to the privileges of the Rest, not the least of which is the opportunity to enjoy at moderate price the excellent food served from the well ordered kitchen, which is a chief feature of the Rest. Great care is taken to serve the food in tempting fashion. A specimen bill of fare, with prices, includes: lamb broth, 8 cents; tomato soup, 6; pickled lamb's tongue and lettuce, 10; beef hash, 10; mashed potatoes, 5; scalloped potatoes, 5; creamed white bread, 3; Graham bread, 3; floating island, 3; orange cake, 3; apple pie, 5; baked apples, 8; cocoa, 5; milk, 3; coffee, 4; tea, 3. Variety is given to the bill of fare from day to day. Those who wish it may order a regular course dinner, for which they are charged 25 cents.—Boston Correspondent.

Women cannot Vote In New Jersey.
The supreme court has just decided that women cannot vote in New Jersey, even at elections to choose school trustees. Judge Dixon read the opinion holding that "school trustees are officers within article 3, paragraph 1, of the constitution; that if they are made elective by the people only males may vote for them." The decision was in the case that came up from Vineland. Last spring Chief Justice Basely decided in a road overseers' election case that came down from Bergen county that women cannot vote for road officers. Afterward Attorney General Stockton, Abstracted State School Superintendent Poland that the decision did not affect the law authorizing women to vote at school elections, and the attorney general's opinion was used in a Vineland school case, where women were refused the right to vote at an election in July. Superintendent Poland declared the election illegal and set it aside, and the county collector refused to recognize or pay moneys to the board of trustees appointed by the superintendent. A mandamus was asked for, and the supreme court has refused the writ and denied the right of women to vote.—Trenton Dispatch.

A Photograph Rack.
White wood foundation, covered and draped outside with ruby plush set off with gold gimp and fringe. The inside is faced and lined with pink satin; bows and streamers in shot moire. The two diagonal bands of either antique



brocade or embroidery are outlined with fringe and secured down with a few stitches to hold some small photographs. The larger specimens with water colors are placed in the two compartments, which are also handy to hold any fashionable odds and ends. This will make a nice Christmas present.

Heating coal.
Weights 2,000 pounds to the ton. Genuine Osage City Shaft. 110 west Sixth street.

We put on new neckbands on shirts.
Peelers Steam Laundry, 112 and 114 West Eighth street.

Recent Social Events in Topeka and Vicinity.

Personal Items of Interest About Topeka People and Visitors in Town.

The members of the Western Sorosis met with Mrs. M. A. Waterman at 715 Monroe street, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There were present seventeen members and one visitor. The paper for the meeting was an original and intensely interesting paper on "Inter-Caste Marriage" by Mrs. H. W. Roby. She handled the subject ably, taking for her "text," Leviticus 24:35-7. The subject and its possibilities, as so intelligently presented by Mrs. Roby secured to open an entirely new and interesting phase of the interesting discussion. Following the reading of the paper, The next meeting will be held on the afternoon of December 29, at the home of Mrs. Will Campbell on Lincoln street. The paper will be by Mrs. Lyndon C. Miss Christine Bone, of Kansas City, Ia., will read a paper, Mrs. W. W. Phelps will read, and Mrs. E. T. Sims.

Miss Callie Hughes returned from a few days visit to St. Joe, Mo., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boltz will entertain this evening.

Misses John and Max Davis and Daley Sargent have returned from Lawrence.

Mrs. F. O. Popenoe entertained at a 12 o'clock dinner today.

Mrs. A. A. Robinson will entertain this evening.

Miss May Davis will entertain friends Thursday evening.

Mr. Frank Merrick is home from Waco, Tex., to remain till after Thanksgiving. He will return to Waco and locate there with his brother in the drug business.

The Oxford club party will occur December 8.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will give a social in the church parlors Friday evening.

Mrs. B. J. Harris has returned from a visit to her sisters, Mrs. C. E. Myers and Mrs. Gus Fogle of Fort Scott.

Miss Irene Hornor will entertain the Whist club tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Theodore Hammett will entertain a young men's social on Wednesday.

Miss Maguerite Bradley is entertaining Miss Ros. Dyson of St. Louis.

The Rio Grande Times-Journal

"My grandmother who sits in the chimney corner knitting stockings is a thing of the past in these up-to-date days. Now she dons a short skirt with leggings and goes out shooting. In scarlet coat and abbreviated petticoats she plays golf with enthusiasm. clad in a correct bicycle costume, she is mistress of the wheel, and mounted on a hunter she follows the anise scent bravely. It is most interesting to note with a wave of aristocratic hand, has seized the older women, who literally vie with their grandchildren in making a record in the various fashionable sports of the day.

"You will be taking up the bicycle next, grandmamma," said a modern young woman to a sweet faced, gentle old lady, the very personification of old fashioned primness.

"My dear," she confessed, blushing like a child, "I am trying a little—on a beautiful night—back of the house, where no one can see me."—New York Tribune.

Scratches In Plate Glass.

Scratches can be taken out of plate glass when they are slight and when the glass is polished at the same time. Here is what is recommended: Procure some of the finest emery, put it into a pitcher with water, stir vigorously and pour out into another pitcher after a few seconds. The coarse particles will remain in the first pitcher. The contents of the second can now be allowed to settle, which will take some hours. Then run through filtering paper after removing the bulk of the water, and the precipitate is a powder which will remove the scratches. Apply with the finger, a piece of good cork or felt. That will leave the glass cloudy, but the polish can be brought up by a paste of jeweler's rouge and water, rubbed on with finger or cork or felt as before. If very fine results are required, the rouge is washed like the emery and only the impalpable powder employed. — Brooklyn Eagle.

Mrs. Charles Lux's Will.

The will of Mrs. Charles Lux of San Francisco, recently admitted to probate, sets aside nearly \$3,000,000 for a manual training school. One-third of her estate is given outright for "the promotion of schools for manual training, industrial training and for teaching trades to young people of both sexes in the state of California, and particularly in the city and county of San Francisco—" "if being my desire to assist in furnishing facilities for the education of youth—children from the time they leave the kindergarten schools and while they are still quite young, in what is known as 'manual training,' and in all kinds of training looking to the acquisition of useful trades."

Mrs. Asquith, the original "Dodo," was one of the most familiar figures in the west end up to the close of the London season and was often to be met driving her ponies in the park. Mrs. Asquith is one of the best whips in England, driving tandem or four-in-hand with the greatest ease. She can talk politics with politicians, music with musicians, classical lore with an Oxford don, fashionable gossip with the modern society lady. The late Dr. Jowett was one of her warmest admirers.

Equality Recognized.

At a recent banquet in Denver given in honor of the women candidates for the legislature a local wag offered this toast:

"To the women of Colorado, God bless 'em! Formerly—our superiors, now our equals."—Chicago Record.

Ridiculous!

Cook (to parlor maid, running down the mistress)—She pretends to be a lady, and—knows how to cook!—Fliegende Blätter.

A Task Requiring the Exercise of Considerable Judgment.

There is considerable difference of opinion as to the necessity to the health of sleeping in a bed placed north and south. The old-fashioned idea that the currents of electricity going from pole to pole affect the sleeper is now supposed to be a superstition.

Yet the habit that most of us have acquired of placing our beds wherever it is possible with the head to the north will probably cling to us. One thing, however, that is of importance is that the bed should not be placed against the wall, but should be accessible on both sides. The old fashion of placing the bed in an alcove, which cannot be ventilated as well as a large room, is considered to be an unhygienic one. An excellent reason why a bed should not be placed against the wall is that the person who sleeps at the rear of the bed is likely to have his face, during sleep, so near the wall that his breath, striking the wall, will be rebreathed again.

So large a portion of existence is necessarily spent in sleep that the location of the bed, the bed covering and bedding and the furniture of the bedroom should be the subject of consideration and thought. As it is, too often this is the last room considered. In many families a good-sized closet, with no opening into the outer air, is considered good enough for a bedroom. Not only should the bedroom be thoroughly ventilated and exposed to the rays of the sun, if this is possible, but the bedclothing should be taken off and hung in the air and sun for several hours before the bed is made up. The fashion of the double bed is rapidly passing out of use. Where two people sleep in the same room, two single beds, or twin beds placed side by side, take its place, for two persons can rarely sleep together without one of them feeling ill effects. It is a most injurious practice for a child to sleep with an adult, but it is equally bad for a strong, vigorous child to sleep with a delicate, nervous one. The stronger person may sometimes draw strength from the weaker, but usually this is reversed, and the more vigorous person is the sufferer.—N. Y. Tribune.

How to Prepare the Bird for the Oven— Toothsome Dressing.

Draw the turkey and rinse with several waters. Prepare a dressing of bread crumbs, mixed with butter, pepper, salt, thyme and wet with hot water or milk. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs. Mince a dozen oysters and stir into the dressing, and if you are partial to the taste, wet the bread crumbs with the milk. Spread the body of the turkey, and sew it up with a strong thread. Dredge it with flour before roasting, and baste often, say every fifteen minutes; at first with butter and water, afterward with the gravy in the dripping-pan. After laying the turkey in the pan, put in a tea-cup of hot water. Many roast always upon a grating placed in the pan. In the morning, take the skin and sew it under part of the fowl, and prevents the skin from drying too fast or cracking. Roast to a fine brown, and if it threatens to darken too rapidly, lay a sheet of white paper over it until the lower part is also done. Stew the chopped giblets in just enough water to cover them, and when the turkey is done, add the giblets and some of the water in which they were boiled to the drippings. Thicken with a spoonful of browned flour, wet first with cold water to prevent lumping; boil up once and pour into the gravy boat. If the turkey is very fat, skim the drippings well before putting in the giblets. Serve with cranberry sauce. Some also lay five oysters in a dish around the turkey while roasting. If your fire is brisk, allow about ten minutes to a pound; but it will depend largely upon the turkey's age whether or not this rule holds good.—Home.

Left-Over Steamed Tomatoes.
If, as often happens, you have a little steamed tomatoes left over from dinner this is a nice way of using them: Boil two-thirds of a cup of rice in two cups of water (or steam it in the double boiler) adding half a teaspoonful of salt at the time you pour the boiling water on to the rice. Cook until soft, which will be half of three quarters of an hour. Remove the cover and stir the rice carefully with a fork to let the steam escape and dry off the rice. Heat the tomatoes which were left, season them quite highly with salt and pepper, using a little cayenne to heighten the taste, add to the rice a tablespoonful of butter, mix all together, and pour the melted pepper over the tomatoes and stir that also into the rice. Serve at once as a vegetable, and you will be surprised to find it so good.

How to Retain Beauty.
Lady Landonderry, whose exquisite rose and white loveliness time has not the heart to despise, attributes her youthful freshness to the practice of spending one out of every ten days in bed. She sleeps until she awakens naturally, takes a warm bath, and goes back to bed again, where she partakes of a light breakfast, remaining in bed resting until six o'clock in the evening, while her maid reads to her a light novel. At six o'clock she puts on her dressing robe and has her dinner served in her room, and reclines on her sofa until ten o'clock.

The Crowning Beauty of Woman
Is a luxuriant growth of Hair. Beggs' Hair Renewer is guaranteed to give satisfaction, as it is purely a vegetable preparation, and acts directly on the roots of the hair. Sold and warranted by W. R. Kennedy.

Resing Coal.
 Weighs 2,000 pounds to the ton. Genuine Osage City Shaft. 110 west Sixth street.

Rock Island
Playing Cards
No. 601 Kana. Ave.

Silver Leaf vinegar remains in the front. It is the best table and pickling vinegar. Ask your grocer for it and take no other. It is the cheapest.